

# Journal

*of Greater Lawrence*

Arrogance in Andover

Page 21

Driven out,  
driven down,  
nothing left

Page 6



Photo by Tom Meade

Kathy Pappalardo:  
she's still running  
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# Looking around

## Matter of money

Five police officers on the Lawrence force are said to be fed up with the pay scale in Lawrence, which is the lowest in Greater Lawrence, and are seeking transfers to departments in surrounding communities.

Lawrence Chief Charles Hart this week said he is aware that several officers might be planning to seek transfers but declined further comment.

"Transfers are the concern of the appointing authority, who is the alderman in charge of public safety," said Hart.

The alderman, Alfred Donovan, has been unavailable for comment.

## Nathaniel Cullinan

Last week this item appeared in the Journal's classified section:

"Free sample — Disarmament Newsletter, 211 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Biweekly by N.F. Cullinan (LHS '36)."

A check by the Journal and a phone call from his sister, who lives in Greater Lawrence, reveals that the author of the newsletter is Nathaniel F. Cullinan who graduated from Lawrence High School in 1936, spent a year at Phillips Academy, and then went to Harvard, graduating in 1942.

Following World War II service in the Coast Guard, he went to New York City and for a number of years worked for McGraw-Hill, publishing company.

Now he's a partner in a New York advertising firm. For a number of years, he has been active in the peace movement, which is the reason for his newsletter.

## Gambling games

An ardent observer of the Lawrence gambling scene says it's extremely easy to tell when a big game is in the offing.

"All you have to do is keep your eye on the (Bleep-Bleep) over on (Bleep) Street," he says. "As soon as you see the boys gathering in front of that joint like a bunch of school kids waiting to go on a class trip, then you know they've got a game planned."

The procedure, says the observer, is for local gamblers to be chauffeured to an out-of-the-way camp or the like — thereby putting them off by themselves but without an attention-drawing line-up of parked cars.



LOOK AT THIS — A beautiful way to break every bone in your body unless you know exactly what you're doing, and hopefully this fellow does. He's one of the many characters in a ski film being shown Nov. 15 (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at Tenney High School auditorium in Methuen. Sponsor is the Lawrence Ski Club, whose members may not duplicate the feats of the fellow in the photo, but they're sure going to try. Maybe.

## Dirty tricks

A young woman was recently fired from her job in a large insurance company.

She was fired quickly, without warning, and well away from her work area, to which she was not allowed to return. Someone else retrieved her personal belongings from her desk.

The reason for this was that the company didn't want her near the computer. The company was afraid she might do something malicious—out of revenge for being fired.

The fact is that computers, as super-sophisticated and mysterious as they might be, are gullible. Any file clerk may gorge it with phony facts and figures and foul up a company's operations for months—the larger the company, the worse the damage.

That's why firms would rather discharge an employee outright and give him or her a generous severance pay.

At present, it is the only sure way a company has of protecting itself against such tricks.

## Terrible joke

Terrible times produce terrible jokes.

One going around Lawrence is that the President of the United States was secretly hospitalized last week.

For tapeworm.

## Cronin and Collins

Atty. John Cronin, younger brother of US Rep. Paul W. Cronin, has had second thoughts on running for the newly created opening for state representative for Andover.

He told the Journal that he probably won't run because of his friendship with Andover selectman chairman Roger W. Collins, who has already announced his candidacy.

Collins is a longtime supporter of Paul Cronin, who himself was once chairman of the board of selectmen in Andover.

The question now is what Democrats are thinking of running.

## Magazines

Time Inc. is coming out in March with a new magazine to be called People. It has had two pilot issues, the last one to line up ads.

Also scheduled for March is a magazine to be called Ms. Sports, a complement to the male-oriented Sports Illustrated. Publishers will be Billy Jean King and her husband, Larry.

A new magazine, Gamblers World, will be on the stands next week. It will deal with gambling of all kinds.

## Ellsberg on Kissinger

Everybody thinks of Henry Kissinger as a brilliant intellect—well, almost everybody.

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, says, in an interview in the current issue of Rolling Stone magazine, that Kissinger is essentially a mental plodder, devoid of original ideas. He says Kissinger steals his ideas from books by other writers. He credits these writers in his bibliography, says Ellsberg—but not for the specific book from which he's stolen a key idea.

Ellsberg also says Kissinger gets a kick out of threatening violence, and inflicting it. Ellsberg says he can never think of Kissinger as anything other than a murderer for having condoned the dropping of bombs on civilian targets in Indochina.

Ellsberg does not claim intimate acquaintance with Kissinger, but says he has met with him on occasion and has studied the man's actions.

## Democrats

"I'm asking local town committees to give us suggestions and assistance as to what legislation should be given priority next year," says Charles F. Flaherty Jr., chairman of the state Democratic Committee.

The North Andover Town Democratic Committee plans to come up with plenty of suggestions this Tuesday when it meets at 8 p.m. in Stevens Memorial Library.

The town Democrats will also look at the proposed Democratic legislative program for 1974.



CACTUS FLOWER — Pat Prentice plays the kooky girlfriend of a swinging bachelor dentist, except that Pat thinks her man is married. The comedy is being staged by the Andover Community Theater tomorrow and Saturday at West Junior High auditorium on Shawsheen Road in Andover. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Emergency only

Why does Andover Selectman George Heseltine make it to virtually all of Lawrence Alderman Richard Reming's political functions?

The explanation, Heseltine says, is simple. "Dickie is a very good friend of mine."

Heseltine, who runs a popular and successful Andover sporting goods store, scoffs at the notion that friendship has ever led Reming to request that Lawrence municipal purchases be made from Heseltine's store.

"I would bet that Dickie hasn't had Lawrence buy \$50 worth of stuff from me in the four years he's been in office," says Heseltine. "The only time he ever has them buy anything from me is when it's a dire necessity and they can't get it from a Lawrence sporting goods store."

## Kevin Harrington

According to Muriel Cohen of the Boston Globe, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington will probably move into an administrative post at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill when he steps down as senate president.

Harrington was once a professor at Merrimack College and helped plan the 1966 Willis-Harrington Commission which attempted to coordinate education in Massachusetts.

He teaches now at North Shore Community College.

"Nothing is quite so attractive as a man in five-inch heels." —THE BELLRINGER, Page 11.

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# Kathy Pappalardo is still running

What should she wear?

What would people say?

Those were really problems

By SUSAN BATTLES

Kathy Pappalardo, who lost out on her bid for mayor of Lawrence two years ago, is still running.

She's running her own public relations business, running her High Street house, and still thinking about running for office in Lawrence, and two years from now, that is exactly what she has in mind.

Sitting at her kitchen table under a sign announcing "Politicians and Drunks Not Permitted on the Premises," 26-year-old Mrs. Pappalardo gets up to plug in the coffeepot and light a cigarette on the gas burner. She admits that she occasionally sets her hair on fire and has singed all her eyelashes more than once.

Today Mrs. Pappalardo is not working, and has her dark curly hair tied in pigtails with yellow yarn, and is wearing dungarees and boots. The coffeepot is perking, the fish tank in the kitchen is bubbling, and the yellow parakeet is making parakeet noises. The atmosphere is relaxed and friendly.

Mrs. Pappalardo says she loves to talk, and once she gets started one can understand why she gave John Buckley a run for his money in the 1971 mayoral election.

The biggest hurdle in her campaign, bar none, was her age, Mrs. Pappalardo says. "Everyone made such an issue of my age (24 at the time) that I became so conscious of it I still find myself pushing it up a year or two," she says.

"And maybe the timing was wrong," she says. She recalls that during her campaign "hippy radicals" all across the country were making the front pages for one thing or another every night, and her own campaign was very youth and college student oriented.

"When I was involved in politics, from the day I announced, I had to wear dresses to the knee, sensible-looking shoes, and tie back my hair or wear a short-haired wig. I had to do that just to get people to listen to me," she says.

"I was forced to do that—and I won't say I liked it. Sometimes I'd look in the mirror once before I went out to speak, and I couldn't look at myself again."

Mrs. Pappalardo says she had to have two wardrobes when she was campaigning—her political wardrobe and her own.

Before the big forum at Central Catholic High School, which many people believe clinched the primary for Mrs. Pappalardo, the biggest decision faced by the staff was, "What should she wear?" Mrs. Pappalardo says she knew from bitter experience that in order to get people to focus on the issues she was raising, nothing could divert their attention.

"We decided I had to look neuter," she says. "I couldn't wear anything bright, I couldn't wear a pants-suit because people would say I was too liberal, and I couldn't wear anything dressy because women would start asking each other who I was trying to impress," she says.

She says a big problem was the attitude of women who would sit in the back row during a speech she was giving, and go to work on her clothes, her hair, her jewelry, her make-up.

"When I went to speak to a group, and presented myself rationally and sensibly, the men in the audience would forget about my skirt and my hairstyle—if the men disagreed with my opinions, they would sit down with me and say why."

Not so with most women, however.

"The big thought in their minds was that I should be home with my kids. I'd overhear them say things like, 'I bet she has a filthy house.' Because I was out doing something, they assumed my kids were out running the streets starving and naked," she says, her blue eyes flashing. "The women who did nothing were my biggest critics—their attitude was 'Who does she think she is?'"

Mrs. Pappalardo admits that once women realized what she was trying to do, and why, they were her most dedicated workers.

Contrary to rumors that she has a filthy house, she says, on primary eve, at 4:30 a.m., she was home on her hands and knees washing and waxing the kitchen floor. "People thought Kathy Pappalardo was out at some big cocktail party dressed to the teeth," she laughs.

Mrs. Pappalardo says another almost insurmountable problem during her campaign was the attitude of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune towards her candidacy.



KATHY...before maybe the timing was wrong (DANA CAHOON PHOTO)

"When I was running in the primary, the Tribune was editorially very good to me—it wasn't so much that they were praising me, but they were downgrading Kiley. But after I won and was running against Buckley, I was dead and buried as far as they were concerned."

Mrs. Pappalardo says she recalls one particular speech: the reporter's account of it was fair, the headline read: "All She Did was Attack, Attack, Attack . . ."

She says she was never mentioned in the paper without her age (24) being also mentioned, although Buckley's age was never an issue. She feels it was specifically the Tribune that put people on the defensive about her age.

When the Tribune wasn't doing that, she recalls, it was ignoring her press releases and position papers. "I put out a specific drug education plan with an exact time schedule, sent it to the Tribune, and what I got was 'Mrs. Pappalardo is for drug education.' Whoopee! Everybody was for drug education."

"The Tribune also refused to run my election ads—they said I couldn't substantiate the allegations I made in the ads, so they refused to run one just

before the election—they put a primary ad in its place," Mrs. Pappalardo says.

And the paper did other things she considers completely unfair, like, she says, running photographs that made her look like the "Hippie Housewife," even though she had formal sittings at the Tribune.

But probably worst of all, she says, was the story the Tribune printed the day before the election in which three prominent Lawrence women attacked her, calling her a liar. The paper never called her for a comment. "People thought I had refused to comment, but I never knew a thing about it until I saw that night's paper," she says.

"The Tribune used exactly the same psychology with John Kerry as they did with me—they said this person is a radical and you have to be afraid," Mrs. Pappalardo says.

Mrs. Pappalardo admits she considered running for mayor again this year, but decided not to because she was afraid people would think of her as a "political hack who just wanted to get into the limelight."

"I'm not disillusioned, and I'm no less a believer that city hall can be fought—I just thought that the credibility of me as a candidate wouldn't be there. The political bent is still in me—if I run again, it won't be just a craze, and it won't be because I have nothing else to do," she says.

"In 1971 I was accused by Buckley of being vicious and ruthless. I don't think the Buckley administration is progressive—that's why I should have beaten him. 1973 isn't 1948—Buckley's been busy trying to re-create the days of old and undoing everything that Kiley did when he was mayor," Mrs. Pappalardo says.

She says this was not the year Buckley could have been beaten—by her or anyone else. The attitude of the people, she says, was: "What could Buckley accomplish in two years? People felt he needed another term to effect any changes in the city," she says.

Mrs. Pappalardo says when she decided to stay out of Lawrence politics this year, she turned her attentions toward business. "It was a risk, but the most I could do was lose some pay," she says.

Her public relations business is unique. She says she comes up with promotional ideas for companies she selects and then approaches them with her scheme.

"I've approached these different firms cold—I have to sell not only the concept of this kind of advertising, but have to convince them I'm the one who can do it—so far it's worked," she says.

Mrs. Pappalardo says she gained a lot personally and politically by running in 1971 even though she lost the final election. "When I did it, I thoroughly enjoyed it. People who measure things in dollars and cents miss so much happiness. Now that I'm working, the check is very nice but, by the same token, I get just as much satisfaction meeting a challenge—it may be naive, but that's me."



TWO YEARS AGO when she wanted to look austere, older than she was.



MEN AND MACHINES — John Kurpiel operates a grindingly complex machine called a die-cutter that produces lapping edges for sneakers. Kurpiel knows that machine like the back of his hand. He knows its moods. And the waste that it leaves, some 50 percent, is recycled by the next machine. The place is Tyer Rubber Co. in Andover. (DANA CAHOON photo).



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# Free Pinto



## People and places

**FRANK J. LEONE** never sits still.

He's doing fine for himself with a furniture business in Methuen, with the help of Frank J. Leone Jr. and William J. Leone.

But he must figure that if you're going to be big, you may as well be real big.

His company is going to operate a Drexel Heritage furniture firm that is to be built in Danvers, opposite the Liberty Tree Mall.

Atty. Anthony DiFruscia of Lawrence, in the midst of a recent telephone conversation, broke into a series of groans which concluded with this explanation from the irrepressible former state rep: "I happened to look in a mirror that's on my desk and just discovered a wrinkle on my face. I'm getting old." The

33-year-old DiFruscia indicated that his age would not prevent him from running for the state senate next year.

**Ron Norokowski** of Methuen, one of the finest basketball players ever to emerge from the Lawrence area, has shifted his athletic attentions from basketball to long-distance running. Norokowski, who once a had tryout with a National Basketball Assn. team, averages five miles a day.

On the subject of basketball hot-shots, **Charlie Kennan**, once a Lawrence High School standout and now a schoolteacher, has returned to the Saturday afternoon YMCA pick-up game routine.

**Julia A. Suzedelys** of Methuen and **Marie Tautenhan** of Lawrence, students at

Merrimack College, have been honored by the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants for their high grades.

**Dana Cahoon**, a photographer for the Journal, also does work for United Press International in Boston, where his work has come in for high praise.

A certain South Lawrence man, who doesn't want his name revealed, stays awake most of the night listening to talk shows on the radio. As a result, he is usually a half-hour late for work each morning. He uses his lunch hour to nap.

A nicer person couldn't have been chosen than **John Neunzer**, 9, as Greater Boston Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Despite his handicap, he is as courageous as they come and a keen competitor in the Essex Country Handicapped Street Hockey League. He lives at 51 Stevens St., in Andover.

**Richard A. Glennon** has received a doctorate degree in medicinal chemistry from State University of New York in Buffalo. He is 1962 graduate of Andover High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Glennon, 17 Carrisbrooke St., Andover. He now lives in Buffalo.

A number of nice things have been said about **Tony Mangifesti** for his initiation of a lunch program for senior citizens at East Junior High School in Andover. He is

director of cafeterias in Andover's school system.

**Roland B. Hammond** of North Andover and **George and Ruth Sherwood** of Andover were among exhibitors at the Ellis Memorial Antiques Show at Horticultural Hall in Boston last week.

**Daniel E. Hogan**, president of Standex International Corp. based in Andover, is bound to be written up in Time magazine one of these days. During a period where many conglomerates are crumbling from their own complexities, Hogan's conglomerate keeps growing and growing. The man must be doing something right.

Pinned to the uniform of Lt. **Gregory Wojkun** is a parachutist badge. He earned it at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruno S. Wojkun of Andover.

**Matthew Mirisola** has been elected president of West Junior High School student council in Andover. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirisola.

**Ann E. Hovanasian** of Methuen has passed her examinations for becoming a registered nurse. She is a graduate of Tenney High School and Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing.

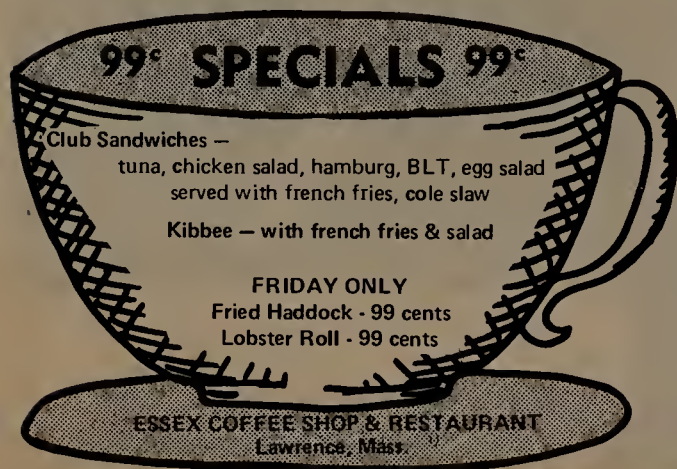
**David Clayman** has a habit of making mathematics exciting.

That's what he's doing in Methuen where he is math coordinator for the school system. He did the same stunning job when he was math coordinator in Lawrence.

A pat on the back to the **Greater Lawrence Sanitary District Commission**, which recently awarded contracts for construction of the regional sewage treatment plant. The commission, made up of volunteers from Lawrence, Andover, Methuen and North Andover, has followed its own timetable with few hitches, despite all sorts of difficulties created by changes in federal laws. **Donald A. George** of Methuen, the commission's chairman, is a stickler for detail, and seems sincerely dedicated to getting the plant built as cheaply as possible.

Last week at an open house at Ashford School in Methuen for parents and grandparents, the ears of Mrs. **Frances Ardizzone Vetrone** were burning. She heard her grandson expound on the virtues of visiting her. High on the list was her Italian cooking, the best he has tasted.

A goal of this area's Heart Assn. is to keep nurses informed on the latest results in heart research. Doing just that at a recent symposium in Lowell was **Dr. Matthew Cushing Jr.** of Andover. Attending the symposium were well over 150 nurses from this area.



PRESENTS

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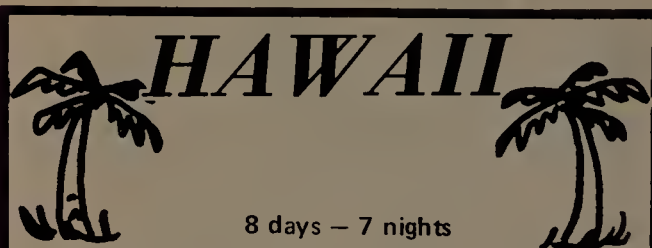
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Mary McManus, her grandchildren and daughter-in-law, Sally McManus. (TOM MEADE PHOTOS)



Mary McManus of Lawrence

# Living

## 'This can't go on' — but it does

by Jack Wark

"Times are hard," said Mary McManus. She ought to know. She is 70 years old, has a bad heart, a severely ulcerated leg, and desperately needs a place to live.

She was living at the Hancock Courts housing project, but doesn't live there any more because her apartment was on the second floor, and her doctor says her heart and leg can't stand to take all those stairs.

Another reason she doesn't live there is that the apartment became infested with cockroaches while she was in the hospital.

For the past couple of weeks, she has been staying with her son, James McManus, and his wife, Sally, and their four small children — all in a four-room Bennington Street flat.

"This can't go on," said Mary McManus, her voice almost smothered by the noise of the four small children. "I've got to get a place of my own. My son and daughter-in-law are so good, but I can't do this to them. They have me sleeping in their bed, and they sleep in the living room."

And then she was talking about her dog, "Buddy", who vanished after one of her grandchildren turned the animal loose on Bennington Street.

"He was such a good dog," she said. Her eyes watered.

"I need a place of my own," she said.

The Lawrence Housing Authority, which is in charge of the city's housing projects, has been little help to Mrs. McManus, who

lived at Hancock Courts for about five years.

"It's a sad story," sympathized LHA Director Daniel Kiley III. "But you could write one sad story after another about people who need housing. The truth of the matter is that we don't have the facilities to provide housing for everyone who needs it. We've got 2000 people on the waiting list for public housing."

Kiley, however, said he would "do everything possible" to arrange a rapid transfer of Mrs. McManus to a first-floor apartment at one of the projects, probably, he said, at Hancock Courts.

William Somma, the Hancock Courts project manager, said he was aware of the situation and that he would provide Mrs. McManus with a first-floor apartment "just as soon as one is available".

Somma said that Mrs. McManus' problem with cockroaches was nothing unique. Hancock Courts, he said, has been plagued with them for months now and that LHA employes have been spraying almost daily in an effort to eliminate the roaches.

"It's terrible, but so far we haven't had much luck in getting rid of them," said Somma.

Neither the sympathy nor the explanation nor the promises of LHA officials have improved Mrs. McManus' situation.

"I need a place to live," she said.

Again there were tears in the old lady's eyes.



# Lawrence election Depressing: more of the same

By JACK WARK

So, it stays the same. Each incumbent member of the city council and school committee has been returned to office.

The situation is depressing. It wouldn't be so bad if the incumbents were a topnotch crowd—although there just might be something wrong with any election which does nothing whatever to alter the status quo of a community.

In any case, the incumbents simply aren't impressive.

The fact is that they are a generally dismal, unimaginative bunch, which, over the past two years, had done little to improve the quality of life in Lawrence.

Problems that staggered the city two years ago continue to stagger the city, with as much force as ever. Homeowners are still struggling to pay their taxes and apartment dwellers, their rents.

And poor people and old people are still scratching for places to live — places, that is, which

aren't so replete with health and safety hazards as to be unfit for human habitation.

Pollution is still gagging Lawrence, with the city's waste disposal crisis reaching new heights of severity.

Rising crime rates are still clawing at the security which people crave and which they pay for.

The school system still needs better facilities, a new high school for openers.

Political vendettas, wheeling and dealing, cronyism and chicanery still pervade Lawrence government.

And the list goes on.

The Voters were given few viable alternatives to the present crop of incumbents. The challengers for city council seats, with the possible exception of Albert Previte, who lost his mayoral fight with John Buckley, were a lackluster crew— even more lackluster than the incumbents.

Most likely, a major reason for the drabness of this year's challengers is the feeble coverage which the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune has given local politics over the past two years. With the area's only daily

newspaper shifting from an aggressive brand of reporting to a blandly predictable approach, it seems safe to assume that the public became less fired up about the city's political situation and that this spawned a rather motley collection of candidates.

The picture, however, isn't entirely bleak. Competent people are among those who have been returned to office, people such as Alderman Richard Reming and school committee members Carole Schultz, Margaret O'Connor and Stephen Zanni.

Perhaps such people can inspire their colleagues to quit fooling around and start showing more concern for the well-being of the city than for their own political nests.

There is no reason to believe that Mayor Buckley, Aldermen Alfred Donovan, Robert Lippe and Joseph Markey and school committee member Edward Callahan cannot do better than they have done during the past two years.

The future of Lawrence depends on them committing themselves to higher goals than they have committed themselves to in the past.



## Gallery 7 ANDOVER

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## JACK WARK

# Tsongas decides he'll run for state rep.

Paul Tsongas, a Middlesex County commissioner, has decided to go for the 1974 Fifth Congressional District Democratic nomination.

Tsongas, a 32-year-old Lowell liberal, told the Journal this week that his campaign will start "unofficially" with a Dec. 6 fund-raiser (\$5-a-ticket) at the Speare House in Lowell.

"The official purpose of the event is to wipe out a \$3600 debt which was incurred when I ran for commissioner, but I'll use the opportunity to start building an organization for the congressional campaign," said Tsongas.

Meanwhile, John Kerry, who won the 1972 Democratic nomination but lost the congressional race to Andover Republican Paul Cronin, has said he has pretty much decided against another bid for congress.

Influencing that decision is a rather bleak array of political realities. One of them is that Kerry, despite his personal wealth, has financial problems. He still owes a large slice of the \$279,746 which his 1972 campaign cost and, until he covers that debt, he will have a difficult time raising money for a 1974 campaign.

Then, too, it is doubtful that Kerry, who gained national attention as the articulate leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, could ever again put together as inspired an organization as the one which, in 1972, acted as though he were more a cause than a mere political candidate.

No longer is Kerry the knight in shining armor, brimming with confidence and reminding people of the Kennedys. He is, instead, a somewhat disillusioned, rather cautious young man whose political ambitions have been shaken by a gallingly unexpected loss to a non-descript Nixon backer named Cronin.

Moreover, he has begun pursuit of a law degree, which is time-consuming.



TSONGAS...will start with a Dec. 6 fund-raiser



KERRY...is no longer the knight in shining armor

Tsongas, meanwhile, is mapping strategy. He said he plans to focus the first part of his campaign on Lowell.

"I want to fortify my base in Lowell and then

start to work in the other parts of the district," said Tsongas. "I've been talking to a lot of people in the Lawrence area but I won't put on a real push there until after I've fortified my situation in Lowell."

### Basketball league being initiated

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center is instituting league play in basketball for three age groups.

The first group to be considered is the fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys. A Biddy Basketball League for them will start on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and will be played on Sundays.

The second age group in a league is the seventh and eighth graders. The Junior High League starts Monday from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and will be played on Mondays.

The third league to start is the High School Basketball League to be played every Thursday night starting Nov. 15

from 6:30 until 10 p.m. and will be played on Thursdays.

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center is inviting all organizations and people to play in these leagues.

To register a team in any age group contact Paul Louis Speigal at the Jewish Community Center

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# Methuen

## Neighbors say they can't cope with the teenagers

Residents of Methuen's Ashford School area say they are being made miserable by teenagers who hang around the school at night.

They complain of noise, vandalism, fires in the night, and bad behavior.

Ashford School Principal Agnes L. Doyle says that gangs of teenagers congregate on the school grounds at night, and two weeks ago some of them broke into the school and ransacked desks and damaged property.

James Cuddy, custodian of the school, says that the teenagers, male and female, range in age from 15 to 19, with perhaps some who are older than that.

He says that the teenagers drink beer on school grounds and smash the bottles against the building.

the police, but then you don't hear anything more about it."

He says there use to be signs at the school that read, "No Loitering," but he says that police maintain that arresting the teenagers for loitering "won't hold up in court."

Cuddy says that build-up of emotion among residents of the neighborhood is high.

Cuddy says the problem has worsened with the legalization of the dropping of the drinking age.

Councilors Peter Sotera and William Carroll have called a Precinct 3 meeting for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the school, during which time the teen problem is to be discussed. Town Administrator Dana Miller and School Supt. Paul Zdanowicz have been asked to attend.

He says they use the doorways and alcoves of the buildings as toilets, set fires at various points around the building, and are responsible for much vandalism.

He says that they are more than a nuisance, "they are a shame."

Parents of children who go to the grammar school say they, their children and teachers at the school are offended by the stench from the outdoor toilets created by the teenagers.

"It's a terribly unhealthy atmosphere," says one resident.

"I don't know what to do," says Cuddy. "I report the destruction to the school department and

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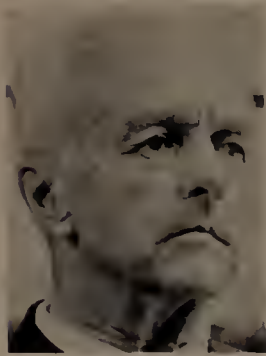
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# Editorials



## Edward Callahan , inexplicable victories

Edward Callahan has been re-elected to the Lawrence School Committee by a comfortable margin, despite the fact that he has done damage through the years to the system.

His secret phone calls (accompanied by the use of phony names), his unproductive participation in committee meetings, and his disruptive classroom visits are common knowledge, and have been for a long while.

Yet, he continues to get re-elected. His victories are always expected, but they remain inexplicable.

Or rather, the reasons that voters return him to his post are inexplicable.

Many voters have said they disagree completely with his professional behavior as a committeeman and feel he does much more harm than good to the system.

But they vote for him.

Why?

"He's a nice man, aside from what he does on the school committee," said one woman. "I mean, I've known him all my life. I couldn't go against him."

"He's got a good old Lawrence name," said another woman. "You

know, that's important when you vote, because that's what most people vote for—names."

"He's Irish," said a South Lawrence man. "And I always vote Irish. That's no secret, and there's nothing wrong with that. Ethnic voting is a fact of life."

Said another man: "It would hurt Eddie if he got defeated, really hurt him. Too many people hurt others in this world. Why should I hurt Eddie? He was always nice to me."

So Callahan remains in office—mainly, no doubt, for these keenly emotional reasons, which are inexplicable because they are emotional, because they are terribly human, because people are people, because Eddie Callahan is Eddie Callahan, a sad-eyed fellow you often run into downtown.

Of course you vote for him.

But let's hope he doesn't do too much damage these next two years and the rest of the years he'll be serving.

Let's hope hard—because frankly the school system might not be able to take it.

that his top aide, Steve Karalekas of Lowell, was mixed up in some scurrilous doings prior to joining Cronin's staff.

Specifically, it was disclosed that Karalekas was involved in the White House's use of such federal agencies as the Secret Service and the FBI to dig up dirt about 1972 Democratic presidential candidates.

That disclosure came in August.

Since then, Cronin has dodged all inquiries on the subject of Karalekas' speckled past. He has given his constituents no inkling of how he feels about Karalekas' involvement in an abuse of power. This abuse, in effect, spits on the most basic ideals of our country.

The irony is that Cronin, most likely, will boast that he was everything a congressman should be when he goes for re-election next year.

## A false ditty

Last year, when Paul Cronin was running for the Fifth Congressional District seat, his campaign included a ditty that featured the line: "He's everything a congressman should be."

Well, Cronin, an Andover Republican, won the congressional seat but he certainly hasn't been everything a congressman should be.

One thing he hasn't been, which a congressman should be, is accessible to the press—all segments of the press, not merely those that puff him up and perform public relations chores for him.

Another thing he hasn't been, which a congressman should be, is frank with his constituents, direct in his dealings with the people he represents, candid at all times.

Illustrative of the situation is how Cronin has behaved in regard to the disclosure

## Unwanted jobs

The other week a talk-show host over WEEI said that the three most corrupt states in this country are Mississippi, Massachusetts and Maryland.

We don't know where he got his figures, but we tend to agree with him about Massachusetts where the patronage system has been notoriously abused for years—from the governor on down.

A recent instance close to home is the creation of three county jobs by the Massachusetts Legislature—jobs which the county commissioners neither requested nor approved.

County Commissioner Edward H. Cahill of Lynn (the best of the three commissioners) was dead against creation of those jobs, which was for assistant district court clerks, two in Lawrence and one in Haverhill.

Among the arguments were that the county budget is already staggering and the jobs are needless.

The Massachusetts Legislature prevailed, and the jobs were created and have gone to following:

Thomas M. Joyce Jr. of Newbury, an insurance adjuster. His father is a prominent lobbyist at the State House.

Atty. James G. Hajjar of Lawrence, former secretary to Daniel P. Kiley Jr., when Kiley was mayor of Lawrence.

Robert Campbell of Lawrence, a buyer for Raytheon.

The salary for each job is \$14,438 a year, which is not included in the county budget.

The Legislature will take care of that little money matter.

## Editorial points

Last week it was revealed that the former training school in Lawrence is full of cockroaches, and so is the Hancock housing project. People are wondering whether there also may be some roaches in city hall.

"The important thing is to get these children tested quickly for possible lead poisoning," said Alderman Robert Lippe this week after tests revealed serious excesses of lead concentrations in paint in two Lawrence housing projects. The tests results certainly do call for fast action. The sad thing is that Lippe was told by the state to make those tests long ago and didn't.

Governor's Councillor Thomas J. Lane said last week that Atty. John E. Fenton Jr. is "like a breath of fresh, clean air that comes to dispel the stale atmosphere of political corruption and public cynicism." Amen, Mr. Lane.

Utterly uncalled for: The Eagle-Tribune's printing of a specimen ballot to double-endorse their candidates in the Lawrence election.

Funny thing about the man President Nixon wants as this nation's Vice President. In the 25 years that US Rep. Gerald Ford has been in Congress, he has not sponsored a single major bill. What he has been working hard at, however, is a drive to put the Bible back in public schools.

## The slum

Devoid of light.

Dark figures against the black background,

Intensely leering

At the swirling, tragic headlines.

The written word settles as it pleases,

But only an English word.

Every man wallows in self-importance.

One stone thrown,

Many men crushed.

How does pride fare

When rooted in a black pit?

The seed is there, stagnant,

For there is no nourishment.

Foul air carries a plea.

Can it not be heard?

The machine reads only—

Only then to throw the print

To the wind

To become turbulent, meaningless

Paper.

Dark figures stare

Paper burns.

Alan J. LaBranche  
Methuen

## Journal of Greater Lawrence

11 Lawrence Street  
Bay State Building  
Lawrence, Mass. 01840  
Tel. 687-0909

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ANDREW COBURN

# Reming and his real estate

Lawrence Alderman Richard A. Reming should realize that Watergate has made all politicians suspect.

Which goes for little fishes as well as big ones. Reming, and he certainly must know this, remains suspect for as long as he keeps his real estate holdings secret.

He claims that that information is nobody's business but his, and refuses to tell how much real estate he has bought while in public office, where his holdings are located, and who his business associates are.

The question came up during his re-election campaign. He should have immediately cleared the air. He should have said, "Look, this is what I own, these are my partners and I don't have anything to hide, because everything is on the up and up."

And there is no compelling reason to believe that everything is not on the up and up—except Reming's refusal to lay it on the line.

And Mayor John J. Buckley backs Reming's refusal by saying that elective officials should have a right to privacy.

Buckley and Reming ignore the fact that the country is torn apart by public suspicion that all politicians are devious and many are criminal.

The public mind has been boggled by Spiro Agnew who was exposed as a common crook and by Richard Nixon who has been linked to (among other things) questionable real estate transactions.

Reming and Buckley act as if they haven't even heard of Watergate.

They appear ignorant of the fact that confidence in public officials has never been lower.

They miss completely the point that politicians, because of Watergate, have a duty to free themselves of any kind of negative suspicion.

When politicians allow suspicions to remain, the press has a duty to investigate.

The Hancock housing project is a slum and a ghetto, which no one denies.

The astonishing thing is that no one does anything about it.

Not the Lawrence Housing Authority.

Not the Lawrence Board of Health.

Not the chief executive of the city, Mayor Buckley.

The Hancock is a ghetto because tenant selector Charles Welsh insists on packing the project with Spanish-speaking people instead of integrating them throughout other projects in the city.

The Lawrence Housing Authority has not taken Welsh to task for this (or if it has, no one knows about it), and the Authority has not taken any steps to change the fact that the Hancock project is a ghetto.

Health conditions at the Hancock are considered deplorable. It has been described as one gigantic garbage pail. The cockroach problem is almost out of control.

The Lawrence Board of Health has taken no effective action—the only obvious reason being that the Board considers the project as something apart



Reming

Buckley

from the city, a government compound. The Board figures the problem rests solely with the Housing Authority.

That is one big cop-out by the health board. Another problem at the Hancock is terrorism caused by teenagers who put tenants in fear of their lives.

It is a problem that calls for more than simple police action, because the police alone cannot solve the problem.

In the meantime, Mayor Buckley has not made a single utterance about what steps should be taken on the Hancock project.

He is acting as if it were none of his responsibility.

That's sad.

Because it certainly is his responsibility. He supposedly runs the city.

## The bell ringer

The way Princess Anne keeps falling off her horse, I'm beginning to wonder what kind of tea she's drinking.

Nothing is quite so attractive as a man in five-inch heels.

A New York teenager runs up a \$500,000 bill scooting around the world with a friend's credit card and \$200,000 in phoney checks. But let me try to cash a lousy \$10 check at the bank and the teller stares at me as if I were John Dillinger.

I'm convinced half the Greater Lawrence population is in a car and the other half is watching television. The half with the head.

I've instructed the Patriots to throw away all their game plans for the rest of the season and go with just one play: "everybody down field for a pass".

Julie Nixon Eisenhower says since Watergate her father sometimes doesn't want to get up in the morning. Which means I'm qualified to be President after all.

After watching the season's first crop of TV crime shows, all I can do is warn you — when you see a man in a Rolls-Royce, run for your life. They're all killers.

My girl friend finally has kicked the cigarette habit by switching to snuff. But I find all that spitting and everything quite messy.

More and more I'm convinced the fashion industry is playing a cruel joke on all of us.

Forget about those flu shots. Buy a camphor bag and string it around your neck.

I never knew a politician who didn't pull in his stomach just before the photographer snapped the picture.

The wood stove is making a comeback but the kids still stone my Studebaker whenever I dare take it out of the garage.

I wish the merchants would get going with the Christmas carols.

The world's unsexiest thing is a public beach. Unless it's the winner of an amateur exotic dancer contest.

What those idiots in Washington don't realize is that Nixon himself doesn't exist.

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau reports that on the average, readers pick up their daily newspaper 2.3 times before they've finished with it. In my house, that's once from the den floor and 1.3 times from the bathroom floor.

Is Frank Perdue really a chicken?

I've never been in a Who's Who of anything because I wouldn't buy the book.

If you want the utility company to dig a hole in your street, get the city to pave it first.

There are many times when I'd like to run away from it all, but my feet hurt.

Now that it's all over I must say I agree with that candidate who kept insisting he had an open mind. It's open at both ends and everything goes whipping through....

I wonder which travel agency has the contract for the State Prison furlough program.

Nose rings are beginning to catch on in South Lawrence, Ballard Vale and a tiny section of Methuen.

I'm trying to find a get-well card for someone I really hope doesn't.

Andover could use a first class tattoo parlor.

More and more area men — especially lawyers — are turning to needlepoint to get their minds off Watergate.

Putting up curtain fixtures brings out the longshoreman in me.

I suppose it would be a dirty trick to list the hundreds of times Jeanne Dixon has been dead wrong.

I'd hate to have to choose between Judy Garland in her prime and today's Barbra Streisand.

President Nixon's still zinging the press. He names a Saxbe as attorney general and a Jaworski to be special prosecutor knowing damn well reporters have trouble spelling Smith and Jones.

Tell me the truth, what do you really think of Seiji Ozawa?

I had swordfish for dinner and didn't get a single stomach cramp. So what was that scare all about, anyway. Which reminds me — I always thought the coming of the Red Tide meant the Chinese Army was coming ashore at Salisbury Beach.

Instead of worrying about gasoline shortages, our police officials ought to junk the cruisers and buy some horses for a mounted patrol. Horses operate in all kinds of weather, don't get caught up in traffic, last for 20 years, and their windshields never get fogged up. So what if the street department has to sweep up a bit more often.

Not one of our candidates had the guts to support the metric system for weights and measures.

I'm not sorry my eyesight is growing dimmer because it makes it a hellava lot easier to look at myself in the morning.

The Army's Natick laboratory claims it's on the verge of developing edible newspaper. So those of you who would love to see those of us eat our words may be closer than you think!

## Quotes

"When you find a rotten egg, you throw it out and start with a good one."  
—John A. McClellan of Andover and his feelings about Mr. Nixon.

"I am firmly convinced that TV writers are abnormal, and producers are sick" —Mrs. Aurora Salvucci of Boston after years of watching the tube.

"Let us all throw away some old habits and get into the habit of recycling all the paper we can as a way of helping our town, which is really each other."  
—Marjorie Parthum of Andover, in a response to the paper shortage in the United States.

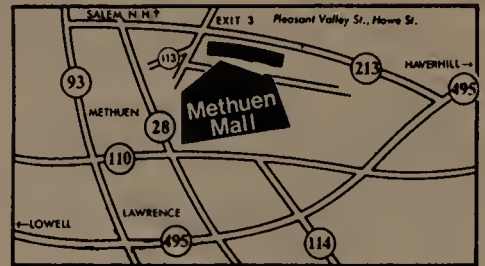
"Like many others, I am tired of government by newspaper and trial by newspaper. This is not the American way." — Mrs. Aldene Gordon of Rowley in support of Mr. Nixon's criticism of the news media.

"Restoration of our trust can only come with revelation of the truth. Mr. Nixon created the doubt. Let him clear the air." —Carol Boutin of Lawrence.



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# Facing death, feeling a draft, living alone

By ANDREW COBURN

An ambulance one day pulled up in front of the YMCA in Lawrence, and two attendants carried a middle-aged man, who appeared smaller than he was, up three flights of stairs to his room.

There, alone, he spent the worst night of his life. His name: Daniel DeMenna, a bachelor, someone used to caring for himself.

He turned on the television and listened to voices and watched images. In the evening, sitting rigidly as one situation comedy snickered into another, he shivered in the sound of cold canned laughter.

He had pills to take, candy-colored, as if for a child, a reward for being good.

He took the pills. They were for staying alive.

He was home after two months in Lawrence General Hospital, a victim of a coronary thrombosis that had hit him like a hammer and threw him from one world to another, where nothing was certain (least of all his recovery) and nothing was defined (except his illness).

And it was a world where his aloneness was accentuated because he was facing the possibility of death, which was like a door that had dangled open. He felt the draft.

Except now, home in his YMCA room, his aloneness was different and worse, and he feared falling asleep because he was sure he wouldn't wake up.

That was seven years ago.

Seven years ago when he had to learn to walk up those three flights of stairs himself, one slow step at a time, in order not to offend his heart which he hoped was healing.

Seven years ago when for a time he didn't think it mattered.

He never wanted to relive that experience, and he

He shivered in the sound  
of cold canned laughter.

moved from his Y room to a more personal setting in South Lawrence, Weare Street, an intimate room, no monster memories, no dangling door.

Then two years ago, at age 51, he lost his job at AVCO because of government cutbacks, and it was months ("No, it was centuries," he says) before he found another job — office manager at Viva Macaroni in Lawrence.

Then some weeks ago his heart kicked up again — not a hammer in the chest as happened seven years ago, but bad enough.

"Bad, but different in many ways," he says.

The hospital was different. It was still Lawrence General Hospital, but now it had a coronary care unit, doctors and nurses fussing over him, not letting him do anything for himself.

If a door dangled open somewhere, he didn't see it this time because someone was always hovering over him, blocking the view.

Nice. He could live with that.

Five days later, he was out of coronary care. He spent the next three weeks in the hospital's new Russell building.

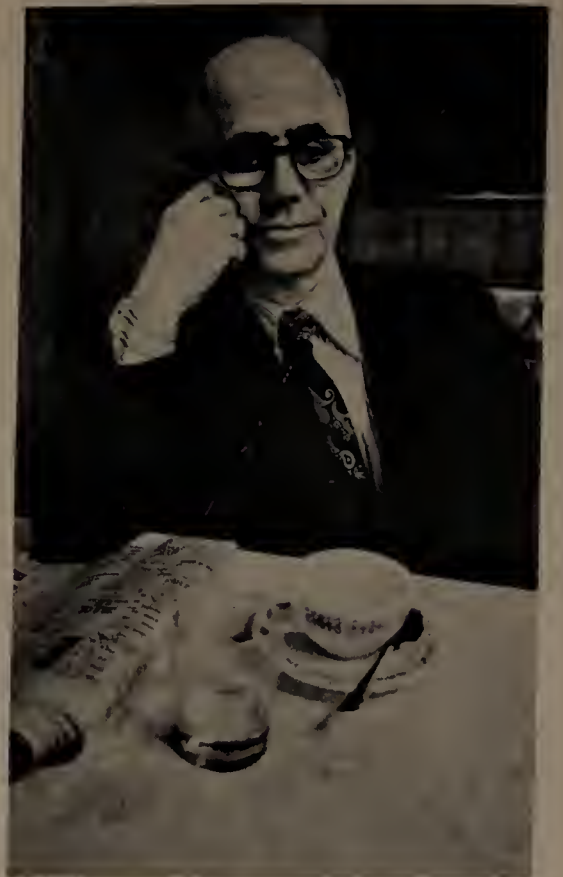
Nice. No foul feelings of aloneness because somehow, from his bed, he felt a part of the hospital bustle, part of the activity. Room 592. That was his room, where people came to call.

Then he was discharged. Back to the real room on Weare Street to face that first night alone.

But he could cope with it. And now he grins about it: "I had had the experience. I knew what was coming."

He feels, however, that no one should have to go through that first night home alone, particularly someone single, with no one to worry about you, with no one to even know what you're going through.

He feels that insurance plans should include



Daniel DiMenna of Lawrence (TOM MEADE PHOTO)

provisions for those who live alone and need a private nurse following hospitalization.

Also what needs to be written into insurance coverage, he says, is payment for a physician and psychologist who in concert prepare a patient for his release, particularly the single person.

He points out that Lawrence General Hospital has a Homemakers Service to help those leaving the hospital but, he says, "not everyone can afford it".

"And yet," he says, "someone like me really can't afford to be without it because some things you just can't face alone — or shouldn't have to."

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# Letters

## A 'final' blast

Sir:  
Alexander Pope wrote in his "Ode to Solitude" that he wished to live unseen and unknown, to die unlamented, and to have no stone tell where he lie. These are the lapidary lines upon which I have constituted my life.

Not for me the smell of the greasepaint, the roar of the crowd, the position at center stage engulfed in spotlights as beads of sweat populate my brow, exposed to the jeers of the audience and the contumely of the critics. I am, like Eliot's Prufrock, no Prince Hamlet, but merely a minor member of the cast, useful to start a scene or swell a crowd.

It is then, with an uneasy reluctance that, for the last time, I return to the center stage of your letters column, once again to wax declamatory upon the banality of the student body of L.H.S. and to defend myself

against the onslaught of vituperation from various correspondents which descended upon my head in the past three editions of your newspaper.

Most of the students' letters were merely bland assertions of the school's quality, displaying that old rah-rah-rah, sis-boom-bah spirit, but little else. One correspondent, trusting in the gullibility of her audience, claimed that L.H.S. was the best school around.

Now this is utter fatuity. L.H.S. is, of course, the worst school around. It cannot begin to compare with Andover, No. Andover, Austin Prep, or Central Catholic high schools. And I won't even mention Phillips Academy! My friend Mr. Vittorioso, who does not speak so sycophantically of the school establishment in private as he does in public, advises citizens to visit the school and talk to the students.

I endorse this suggestion; then perhaps Lawrence's citizenry will discover the wretched academic state of our local high school. Let them acquaint themselves with a student body which is, to a large extent, so saturnine of temperament, so catatonic of mind, so torpid of spirit, so lugubrious of countenance that they will have to arrive at the same conclusion I have: the students of L.H.S. do not deserve a new high school.

My own suggestion is that we find a vacant lot, set up a circus tent, and call it L.H.S.; for anyone who has observed that school from an objective perspective knows it is little more than a three-ring circus: ceaseless drop-outs, poor discipline, troublesome loiterers, slovenliness, debilitated morale, and increasing violence.

So low have educational standards plummeted, that the

intellectually inquisitive and self-disciplined minority, for whom one would gladly build a new school, must suffer in an environment of educational gloom and despondency.

Having said this, I now terminate my epistolary career, making it as brief as it was controversial and bidding all those, both friend and foe, kind enough to have given consideration to my fulminatory and iconoclastic remarks, "Ave Atque Vale."

Sincerely,  
Frank O'Connor  
12 Vandergrift St.  
Lawrence, Mass.

## Your letters welcomed

The Journal welcomes your letters.

Please make them precise and concise. Feel free to write on any subject.

We are also interested in your thoughts about the Journal. Do you like what we are doing? Do you think there is something we should be doing and are not. Tell us. We want to know.


We consider ourselves your paper.

Our address: Journal of Greater Lawrence, Box 550, Lawrence, Mass., 01840.

## Unsigned letters

The Journal does not print unsigned letters. All letters, however, signed or unsigned, are read by the Journal.

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## 'Blind' column

Dear Mr. Wark:

Your Observation column, "Taking Sides," Oct. 25, is indicative of a person who has

not researched the facts before stating a point of view. The difference between your column and a hysterical letter to the

editor is that you consider yourself a professional journalist. You make points which you do not and cannot substantiate.

An observer should take all sides of a situation into account before making a judgment. Unfortunately, it seems you have looked at a portion of the situation and are talking off the top of your head.

If what happens in the Middle East concerns only the Arabs and Israelis, why then is the Soviet Union supplying the Arab states with massive military aid. Is it, in your opinion, all right for the Arabs to receive massive aid as well as plans and instructions for making war while the Israelis stand alone with the world watching? If you are condemning military aid, it seems to me, it would be fair to condemn the giving of arms by both of the superpowers.

As far as a "handout" is concerned, Israel pays for the arms it receives from the United States.

And, of course, what would an article of this nature be without talking about the "many influential Jewish people in the United States" etc. Your blind article would be incomplete without it.

When, Mr. Wark, you become better acquainted with history, foreign affairs and domestic affairs, then you may write professionally on the subject. Until that time you should leave observations of this type to the professionals.

Paul A. Crane  
Logan Towers  
Logan International Airport  
Boston, Mass.

Logan International Airport  
Boston, Mass.

## 'Lack of insight'

Dear Mr. Coburn:

I read with astonishment the October 25, 1973 article by Jack Wark entitled, "Taking Sides."

The lack of insight in equating the actual combat involvement of over one-half million U.S. military men in Southeast Asia where U.S. security was involved only minimally, with supplying armaments to an allied country for purposes of defense against an unprovoked attack, leaves me amazed. In addition, the nonsense in the paragraph accusing President Nixon of sending aid to Israel because

there are influential Jews in America is reminiscent of the kind of thinking that was fashionable under Adolph Hitler.

I cannot conceive of this type of "information" being dispensed to the people of Lawrence in this day and age. The article is truly a masterpiece of closed-minded, antiquated isolationism that one would have thought long gone—alas, apparently not so.

Paul A. Crane  
Logan Towers  
Logan International Airport  
Boston, Mass.

## 'Even-handed'

Dear Mr. Wark:

Your observation in the October 25 Journal was excellent. Coverage of the Middle East conflict has been so one-sided, it was a pleasure to read a more objective opinion.

I can't agree with you more. Why aren't the American people questioning how their tax dollars are being spent?

We should all urge our government to follow a more even-handed policy in the Middle East.

Louise F. Haded  
155 Easton St.  
Lawrence

Judith Alson  
33 Ackerman St.  
Salem, N.H.

## Arrogant forces

To the editor:

The efforts of the Department of Public Health to compel everyone to ingest a prescription dose of a highly poisonous chemical fluoride from food, beverages and water in uncontrollable amounts constitute one example of a police state that is being created in Massachusetts. Orwellian dictocrats are even now contemplating the use of drinking water as a vehicle for mind and birth control drugs.

These arrogant forces within our society do not hesitate to distort and even ignore the basic concepts of the Constitution of the United States which forbids anyone to use the dangerous powers of the government against the people: to infringe upon or violate the people's inalienable rights, liberties and responsibilities. They do not hesitate to interfere with the individual freedoms of a doctor's patients, with the free conscience of the doctor, and the sanctity of the patient-doctor relationship which are so pertinent to the present.

It is ironic that some of these same bureaucrats are involved in planning for the bicentennial celebration to mark 200 years of American independence. However, since the people

constitute the court of last resort there are strong grounds for hope and none for despair. Mr. Norman Meyer of Wellesley is directing a campaign for an initiative amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth which would prohibit the introduction of any chemical substance, nutrient, or drug into the public water supplies for the purpose of affecting the physical or mental functions of the user, except where such is required to prevent the spread of contagious disease.

Some may recall the last words of John Brown as he was being led to the gallows: "America is a beautiful country." True, but America is beautiful only if it remains free.

Others may remember the admonition of Edmund Burke when he said, "People will not look forward to posterity, who never look backward to their ancestors." A united effort by the citizens of Massachusetts can again demonstrate to the nation and the world that the spirit of Bunkerhill, Lexington and Concord still lives in the hearts of freedom-loving Americans.

Anthony P. Zanfagna, Reg. Ph.  
9 Sheridan St.  
Lawrence

## Impeachment urged by board

The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Assn. has called for impeachment procedures against President Nixon.

The president of the 51-member union, Joan Flanagan of Cambridge, has already called for his impeachment.

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# Open letter to the mayor

To the editor:

This is being written prior to the elections. Who is elected does not matter to me so much as the purpose of the office of mayor.

As a citizen and consumer, this is the purpose of my letter. I'm looking out for myself and the future of my children. I am concerned about their future but not at the expense of someone else.

As a citizen and consumer, I, like many other people in this city, have invested 21 years of

my life, laboring in shoe factories, the textile industry, the electronics industry, waitressed, babysat, and come to know every nook and cranny of this city.

I know its slums, its people, its businessmen, its social service agencies, its politicians and the subservience of its citizens and consumers. Its problems cannot be blamed on one person, on one administration, on one industrialist yet, because all benefit from the laborer's

sweat, all are indebted to the laborer, the citizen the consumer.

The man who is elected Mayor does not owe this honor to his political backers, his political party, his "friends" or his family. Perhaps, they might wage a public relations campaign to inform the public of your qualifications as a man, as a leader, as an administrator, but your office demands a return to all those who work and reside in this city, whether or not they voted for you.

The ghettos of the city grow along with the facade of social services which in their entirety are useless to alleviate social injustices. The "board of directors" of these services are the selfsame men who control the industries of the city and unite in the Chamber of Commerce, on the boards of our hospital, and build the major industries in the suburbs which relieves the tax burden of those suburbs. These same man reside in those suburbs and many of their wives chair the "teas" and "socials" in patronizing efforts to alleviate the sufferings of the poor. They "socialize" and dance on the graves of the poor.

Three of those major industries contributed \$50,000 each to the Joint Hospital Building Fund. One immediately raised the price of meat by 5 percent. The other controls a major electronics firm which has grown out of government contracts, and political powerplays are spearheaded by the president of that firm. Women are not allowed equal employment opportunities. The other company makes efforts to employ and train Spanish speaking persons. Yet each of these companies would have done more for the entire community of Lawrence, for the children of all Lawrence residents who work in the

assembly lines, the typing pools, the menial drone-like employment they endure, had they given those funds to the expansion of the Lawrence School System, or in assisting this city in providing proper housing for the persons who must survive on menial wages. They would have PREVENTED the hospitalization of many who suffer heart attacks and ulcers, or emotional damage.

The hypocrisy in the land and building speculation by the professionals in medicine astounds me as well. One of these "civic" leaders has expanded well by the orthodontic treatment given welfare children. Yet, these same welfare children, who attend an inferior school system, are discriminated against and given treatment during school hours. "Paying customers" who have the means of transportation, and more adequate schooling are treated after school hours.

The Mayor of this city is not just an administrator. He sets the course for the future. He decides whether this government is of the people, whether it is operated against their best interests or for the interests of those who reside and prosper elsewhere.

Elaine M. Conway  
246A Farnham St.  
Lawrence, Mass.

## Intellectual slumber

Dear Sir:

The recent comments of a former student teacher at Lawrence High School in the "Letter to the Editor" section of the Journal seems to have sparked off a furor among the student body of the high school.

Among his comments, the prospective educator labeled the majority of the student body at the high school as an "illiterate wasteland."

Several students leaped to the defense of their classmates, and launched a rather formidable counterattack on the poor fellow.

As a result, the conflict did little good in the field of public image, and left the impression among the general public that indeed some problem lurks beneath the surface.

Obviously, the majority of students at Lawrence High School are not intellectual morons, nor are they intellectually inferior to any students in the surrounding areas. Rather what glares out rather forcibly here is one essential question: if the intellectual quality of the student bodies is relatively similar, what are the major differences between a L.H.S. education and a public school education in, say, Methuen, Andover, or Salem, N.H.?

A million differences now

surface. All three schools either have new physical plants now or in the making. Lawrence does not. The student bodies of Methuen, Andover, and Salem, N.H. collectively have relatively the same socio-economic backgrounds, Lawrence does not. The three schools have had recent success on the athletic field, again, Lawrence has not.

The differences could go on ad infinitum, but the essential question remains, why is L.H.S. continuously singled out and publicly criticized? Why not Methuen, Andover, or Salem, N.H.? The answer lies partially in the face that people enjoy kicking someone when he's down. I think the recent criticism launched at the high school bears this out.

No one realizes more than the school committee and the

Smith boys (the principal and superintendent) that a new physical plant is needed. Unfortunately, money is not mana and doesn't fall from the heavens.

The feeling here is that the community will shortly wake up from its intellectual slumber and demand the best for its students. If it doesn't, then maybe Mr. O'Connor was correct in one sense. Maybe the term "intellectual wasteland" will be used not for the school system or its student body, but for the entire community. I hope to God for our sake and in future years for our children's sake that this will never come to be.

Alfred Zappala  
103 Haverhill St.  
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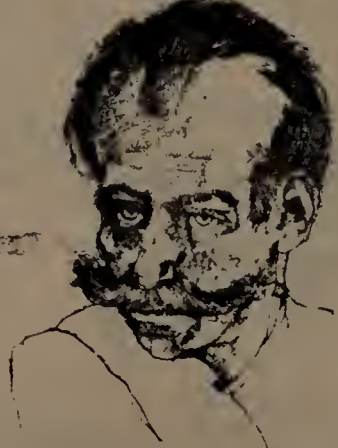
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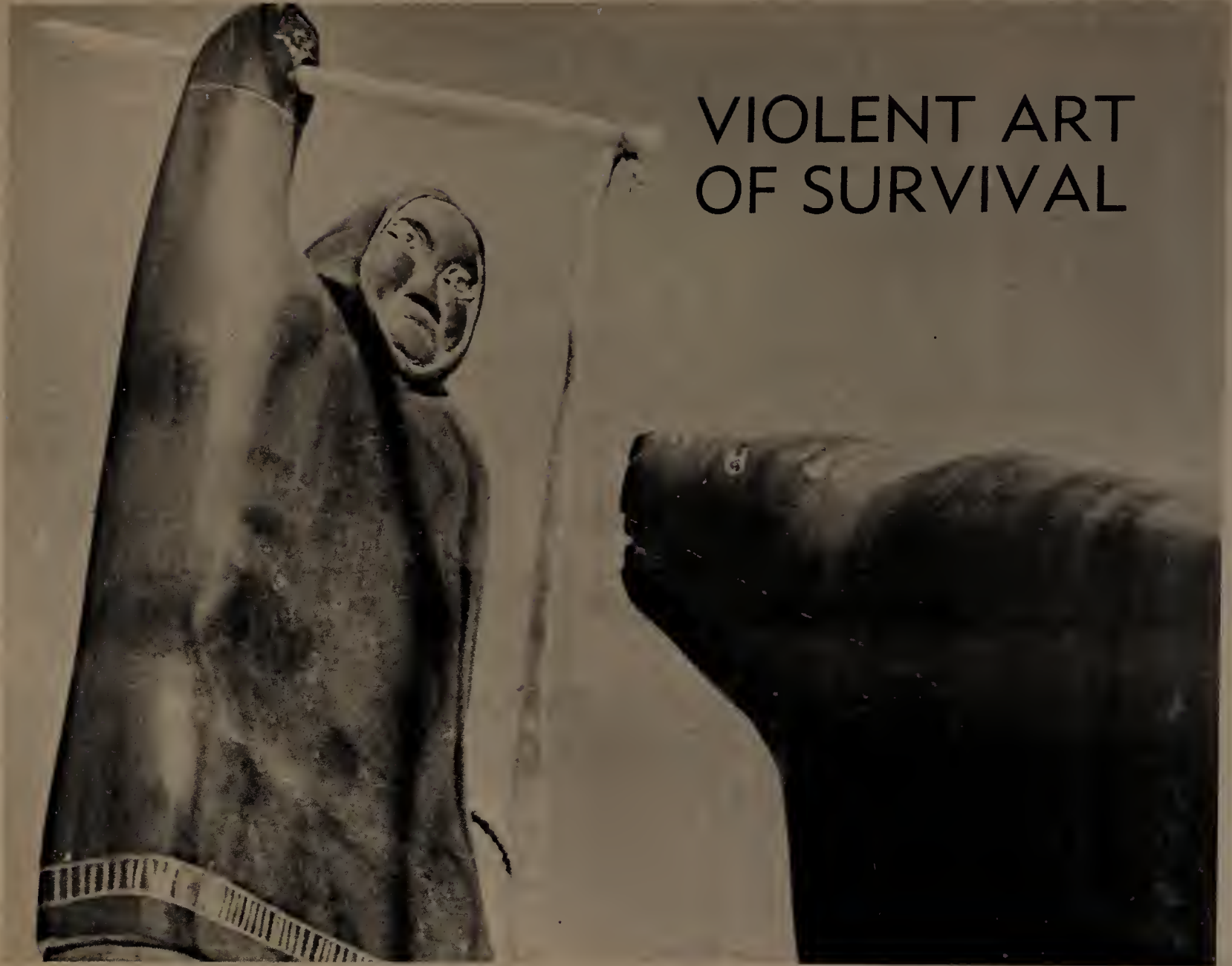
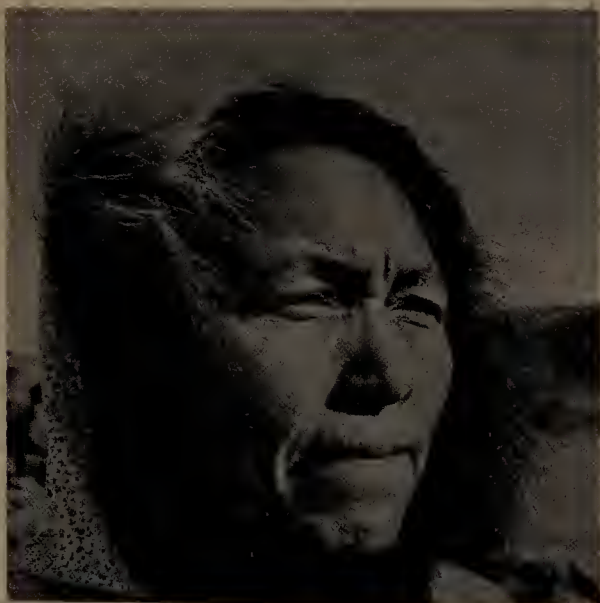


Photo by Tom Meade

By DEBORAH FITTS



NANOGAK, one of the best-known Eskimo print makers. Many of her prints are in the show.

Fat and slippery stone seals, permanently basking; gentlemanly stone polar bears; stone walruses with etched eyelashes. Sights of northern Canada seen through the eyes of its artists will be on display beginning today at Gallery 7, Post Office Avenue in Andover, in one of New England's largest-ever shows of Eskimo art.

A sense of violence lies in the simple shapes of animals and the men who hunt them, slaughter them, eat them. Many Eskimos still spend time hunting and fishing. Guns, skimobiles, and motorboats have made the work easier but not less bloody.

Among themselves, the Eskimos say that good artists make good hunters: they not only know what an animal looks like, but also what it is thinking. If the essence of a walrus' character has escaped you up til now, it might be worth your while to drop by the show.

Gallery 7's Jim and Rhoda Ranshaw, who are Canadians, return two or three times a year to Quebec and Ontario in search of Eskimo work. Outlets in these two provinces

receive and market sculptures, prints, and other artifacts from Eskimo cooperatives that are scattered over the thousands of square miles from northern Quebec to the Yukon.

The sculptures are made from a variety of materials: soapstone and other stones, varying in color from blue-gray to light green (called Alaskan or northern jade), lava, whalebone, and ivory. They range in size from about an inch long to soapstone pieces weighing over 200 pounds.

The prints are simple, bright, and lively. "We tried to avoid getting the violent ones," says Mrs. Ranshaw, "but we kind of enjoy that one." An owl is tottering on one foot while its other foot is wrapped around the neck of another bird. It is called "Owl and Crane."

It's kind of fun in Gallery 7 these days.

Besides prints and sculptures, the show and sale includes Eskimo wall hangings, place mats, coasters, cards, and gift wrap. The display will continue from the 8th through the 17th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



"Shot to the Death" A print by Nanogak.



A soapstone bird keeps watch.



# JAZZ/Robert Battles

"One of the mysteries of our musical time is the rarity of recorded performances by this deeply and powerfully original singer-composer." —NAT HENTOFF

August 6, 1930, saw the birth of the tenth child in a family of 12 children in Calvin Center, Michigan—a little girl who grew up to be Abbey Lincoln.

Abbey Lincoln is as much a favorite of mine as she is a frustration. It is as intense a pleasure to listen to the few records she sings as it is painful to have so little of her magnificent voice available on record.

"Her honesty makes me honest. Nothing cheap, nothing watered down, nothing second hand. If Abbey didn't believe it, she wouldn't sing it." —OSSIE DAVIS

I have but two records of Abbey Lincoln's, and other than a number of Max Roach's records featuring Abbey on a cut or two, I know of no others. As a matter of fact, Max Roach's "Freedom Now Suite" (Candid 9002) was a lucky find in one of the discount bins in a Lawrence store and is no longer available in original or reprint pressings. The other is "Straight Ahead," (Barnaby Candid Series 31037), originally issued in the early sixties under the watchful eye and careful ear of then record-producer Nat Hentoff.

But these were on a small, experimental label and the records soon were unavailable to anyone, rich or poor.

Yet, somehow I had the good fortune to pick one up for less than a fraction of its value, musically speaking and otherwise, in a rock-oriented

record store some ten years after its original release.

The record I found in the bin featured the great tenor man Coleman Hawkins on one cut, along with Booker Little on trumpet and Walter Benton on tenor sax. Michael Olatunji, the superb Nigerian drummer, plays on all of side two. Parts of the record feature just Roach's drum and Abbey Lincoln's beautiful, powerful voice, "alone together."

She truly is a remarkable singer and perhaps with a bit of encouragement the Lawrence area record stores would lay in a few copies for those who

want to enjoy the unique experience of Abbey Lincoln. Or you may write to Barnaby Records/CBS Records-CBS, Inc., 51 West 52nd St., New York City. I can assure you her record, "Straight Ahead," (Barnaby Candid Series KZ31037) will please you and move you, no matter what your tastes.

**NOW FOR SOME NOTES** about what's going on in Boston for anyone not intimidated by the barrels on Route 93 (unlike the Bell Ringer.) Mose Allison was at the workshop last week playing

his down-home jazzy blues (or is it bluesy jazz?).

The Workshop now is filled with the music of vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson, until Sunday the 11th.

Finally, do your utmost to get to tomorrow night's Impulse Concert at Symphony Hall. The musicians who will be playing Friday night are some of the most influential creators in jazz today, and those who want to find out where jazz is really going can listen to Keith Jarrett, Gato Barbieri, Marion Brown, Sam Rivers, Alice Coltrane, John Klemmer and Michael White.

## 'Sesame' contract awarded

Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. in Reading has become one of the most influential publishing houses in the country.

It's reputation has been built on publishing first-rate text books, and its authors include some faculty members at Phillips Academy in Andover.

Last week, it was announced that Children's Television Workshop of New York has arranged with Addison-Wesley to publish and market a new series of classroom materials based on "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" TV programs.

These materials, including audio cassettes, film strips, printed materials and games, will be available beginning with the 1974-75 school year.



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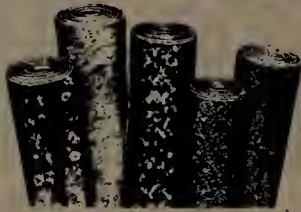
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# Accent on Methuen Hyder and his 'bad impressions'

By JACK WARK

Henry Hyder has conceded that his status as planning board chairman on one hand, and legal counsel for developers who come before the board on the other, evokes "an undercurrent of suspicion."

"But," Hyder told the Journal this week, "I have done nothing wrong and have been scrupulous in trying to avoid any possibility of violating conflict of interest laws."

Hyder, who operates a Lawrence law practice, said that, to the best of his recollection, he is employed as legal counsel by only two developers who have come before the board—A and J Construction Co. Inc. of Methuen, and Richard Richter, also of Methuen.

"And I'm certain I have never participated in a planning board vote that involved any proposal from either of those two," he said. "In fact, I make it a point to refrain from participating in any board discussion involving any client of mine."

ONE SITUATION WHICH, Hyder said, has created "bad impressions" about him involves A and J's recent construction of some 40 homes on Temple Drive off Pelham Street.

In that situation, Hyder, who has been on the planning board since 1969, acted as legal counsel for A and J, whose owner is Andrew Grasso of Methuen. Then, when the houses were built, he was hired as attorney for several individuals who bought houses from Grasso.

Finally, Hyder, who is employed as legal counsel for the Lawrence Savings Bank, processed the mortgages on several homes through that bank.

"I checked with the Attorney General's office and was assured that what I was doing was not a conflict of interest provided I hadn't voted on A and J's proposal and I hadn't," said Hyder.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR DANA MILLER defended Hyder, saying:

"The real problem is one of appearances. Henry is in a vulnerable position because, as a planning board member and a lawyer with clients who come before the board, the potential for conflict of interest exists. But, as far as I can tell from watching him and examining municipal records, Henry is a very honest man who has been scrupulous in avoiding

any issue which might place him in conflict of interest."

Another situation which, Hyder said, cast him in an unfavorable light involved his role as clerk and legal counsel for Kenwood Realty, an Andover-based firm which earlier this year became financially tied to a developer who proposed 35 homes for the Woodburn Drive section and then abandoned the project after completing only three homes.

Kenwood, which holds mortgages on the Woodburn Drive property, has initiated foreclosure proceedings against the developer, Vincent Iacozzi Jr. of Lawrence.

Hyder admitted that he voted to approve Iacozzi's plans when the latter came before the planning board.

HYDER AND MILLER insisted that Hyder's involvement with Kenwood did not place him in conflict of interest.

"The only way I could dispel all the bad impressions about me would be to resign from the planning board or give up my law practice," said Hyder. "I don't plan to resign and I can't afford to quit my practice."

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Mr. Anthony A. Azzarelli  
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# Current cinema

**MIDNIGHT COWBOY** and **WHERE'S POPPA**. Two extraordinary movies, the former a sensitive study of a desperate friendship between two losers, Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, the latter a hilarious black comedy about a New York lawyer (George Segal) and his senile mother (Ruth Gordon).

**JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL**. Endless scenery. Two hours of seagulls. The book that it is based on takes only 30 minutes to read. The author, Richard Bach, despises the movie, with reason.

**EXECUTIVE ACTION**. It deals with an alleged conspiracy by high-powered people in the assassination of President Kennedy. Stars are Burt Lancaster and, in his last role before his death, Robert Ryan. It is a movie terribly appropriate for the times.

**MEAN STREET**. About guys who hang around pool rooms and street corners and hero-worship big shots in the Mafia. Much realism here, and most of it is depressing. Stars Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel, Amy Robinson.

**CHARLEY VARRICK**. Another gangster movie. People in it are Walter Matthau, Jacqueline Scott, Andy Robinson, Sherre North (who isn't bad), and Joe Don Baker. In parts the movie is a parody of "The French Connection." But it's fun watching.

**THE OPTIMISTS**. Peter Sellers is the star. The setting is London, mostly the slums of the city, and the view of it is sentimental. Movie made for the family.

**YEAR OF THE WOMAN**. Film made by women about women. It was written by Sandra Hochman, whose novel "Walking Papers" was a popular success. Movie was made in the form of a documentary but with a very heavy hand.

**MASSACRE IN ROME**. Deals with the allegation that Pius XII during the Nazi occupation of Rome knew of the impending massacre of 300 hostages held in reprisal for a partisan attack on a detachment of storm troops in Rome and did not intervene. Richard Burton plays the ruthless Nazi security man. Marcello Mastroianni is the priest who tries to get Vatican intercession.

**THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY**. Jon Voight (Midnight Cowboy) is the star. One hell of a movie, rich, absorbing, about a handsome anti-hero who uses people but will not get involved with them. He wants to be something but he won't pay the price of achievement. He gives lip-service to goals and nothing else.

**SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS**. Joanne Woodward plays a brilliant part as a middle-aged woman forced, on her mother's death, to face her own pattern of living. Martin Balsam plays her husband (remember him in "Psycho"? He came up the stairs and wham! He got stabbed to death by Tony Perkins in drag).

**VISIONS OF EIGHT**. Eight noted filmmakers look at different aspects of the 1972 summer Olympics. One segment is on the weightlifters, another on women, and so on. Sound

terrific? It isn't. Some of the isolated sequences are great, but the "visions" are on the whole rather mindless, for all their technical skill.

**THE WAY WE WERE**. Barbra Steisand and Robert Redford in a film about an unhappy marriage between passionate political fanatic and detached writer. The movie has some good scenes, but is basically unimaginative, stilted and cliché-ridden.

**PAPER MOON**. A nifty movie starring Tatum O'Neal and her father Ryan. Tatum steals the show as the 35 year-old 9 year-old, and even Ryan's performance makes one think more seriously about his previously questionable talents.

**AMERICAN GRAFFITI**. Already critics are saying this is the best movie of the year. The 1950s revisited: Teenaged boys who wear their packs of Camels tucked in the sleeves of their T-shirts, greasers who rumble down the road in their Chevies, gumchewing bouffant girls who wear their lives on their lips, a mysterious blonde who cruises Main Street in a white 1956 Thunderbird (God, who is she?); a movie of quick love, sudden break-ups, felonious assaults, escapes from death, blasts of rock radio music, screams of apathy, winds whistling over a car graveyard. An eerie film shot at night.

**SCALAWAG**. The star is Kirk Douglas, who makes any movie worth watching because

he's in it. Here he's a pirate, with pop pistols blazing, that famous chin of his hidden by whiskers. An old movie of his was on TV the other night, and he was great in a cowboy shootout, except Douglas dueled without bullets in his gun and hit the ground dead as a doornail.

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Chairman Collins



Selectman Greenberg

# Andover leadership

## Selectmen called dictatorial, arrogantly aloof

By DAN FITTS

Some officials of appointive boards in Andover, like the finance committee and planning board, think the Andover selectmen have become dictatorial and arrogantly aloof from any thinking but their own.

Though none of these officials would allow their names to be published, they freely told the Journal they were fed up with Andover's current brand of selectman who, they say, is in love with his own power but hasn't got the faintest idea of how to use it properly.

Among charges made against the selectmen:

They consider advice as insults, as if to say: "Who are you to tell us anything?"

They prefer to function alone, dictatorially, as if they and they alone know what is best for the town.

They talk all the time about being the policy makers for the town, but in fact have come up with little that is recognizable as policy. "They don't look beyond tomorrow's problems. They deal with everything on a crisis basis," said one official.

They have a horror of anything that hints of regionalism and have a special disdain for the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission.

Said one town official: "They should be trying to encourage input from us, not discourage it."

There's nothing new about these complaints—"There hasn't been any leadership on the board of selectmen since Paul Cronin (former board member) left," said one official—but they have intensified recently because of selectmen's refusal to answer a list of questions from the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission aimed at helping plan advanced wastewater treatment along the Merrimack.

Selectman Chairman Roger Collins says his board thought the questions, which delved into everything from recreation to solid waste, covered too much ground. Selectman Alan French complains that the commission is seeking the opinions not just of selectmen but of private citizens: that elected officials may carry no more weight in the study than anybody else in town.

Selectmen consequently have decided not to answer the questions, according to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin. So, ironically, Mrs. Maria Eigerman, who's in charge of the wastewater project for the MVPC, will have to get her answers strictly from Andoverites who were not elected to office. She won't be able to talk to Austin either, he says.

Mrs. Eigerman says the list of questions "wasn't intended to be a request for detailed policy statements, I'm sorry if they (the selectmen) thought that. It was simply meant to be a quickie method of obtaining some basic information about the town."

She says she will seek answers to her questions from private citizens and members of other town boards, and that the selectmen's refusal to participate won't hamper her.

One town official said the list of questions, mainly because it was so broad, presented selectmen with an excellent opportunity to sound out other boards about the goals of the town. What use did selectmen make of this opportunity?

Mrs. Eigerman introduced the questionnaire at an LWV-sponsored meeting of representatives from all town boards on Oct. 18. According to two witnesses, Mrs. Eigerman had barely got through her introduction when Selectman Milton Greenberg interrupted her with questions. "It was fairly clear from the tenor of his remarks that he was antagonistic to her," said one witness. Whereupon Robert Zollner, a finance committee member and former chairman of the zoning board of appeals, yelled at him to let her finish her presentation.

"It was meant to be a general meeting," Zollner said recently. "But once it started it seemed it was going to be handled as a selectmen's meeting. I thought I ought to bring it to his attention that it was a general meeting."

Observers say Greenberg and Edward Sullivan, the other selectmen there, were not about to engage in a soul-searching debate with the others present about the merits of the questionnaire. They seemed to have their minds made up. "The selectmen clearly were not the least bit enthusiastic about pursuing the matter one whit further," Zollner said. "They were clearly inimical to that idea."

The selectmen's hostility towards the MVPC has been demonstrated before. In 1972, for example, they refused to answer a questionnaire aimed at determining the town's low income housing needs.

Collins and French say the board isn't opposed to regional planning. French says the "central issue" is, Who should represent Andover on the regional commission?

The current representative is John Sheehy, a planning board member appointed by the town manager. French says such an important post—regional planning commissions have gained in power as their ability to wield federal funds has increased—should be filled by an elected official.

The planning board earlier this year invited selectmen to send a delegate to the commission's meetings. French was chosen, but, according to Sheehy, went only to a few meetings. French says this method was unsatisfactory, since he couldn't vote.

Perhaps the upshot of all this will be some attempt to change the legislation governing delegates to planning commissions. In the meantime, say Collins and French, selectmen are perfectly willing to cooperate with the wastewater study, if not the questionnaire, and are eager to meet with Mrs. Eigerman in the future. They met last week with Mrs. Meg Concannon, the new executive director of the MVPC. She describes it as a friendly "get-acquainted" session. Apparently nothing concrete emerged from that meeting.

Some other town officials say selectmen have

a point about the need for elected representation on the regional planning commission. But they say selectmen could have demonstrated their displeasure in a more constructive way, in a way that didn't antagonize others.

French says selectmen don't just throw their weight around, but act on principle. But some town officials, citing a few other recent decisions by the board, say they aren't so sure.

In 1970 town meeting voted to turn over to the conservation commission a few acres of town land along the Shawsheen. The commission wanted to protect this waterfront land from development; selectmen wanted to keep it zoned for industry. Because of legal technicalities, selectmen to this day have managed to keep this land out of the hands of the conservation commission, despite the town meeting vote.

In 1971 selectmen deleted from the town meeting warrant hours before it closed an article, submitted by the conservation commission, for funds to build a dike at Pomp's Pond. Mrs. Virginia Hammond, commission secretary, then had to run around town getting enough signatures to have the article put back in the warrant.

Austin soon afterwards convinced selectmen to set a new policy, whereby they would put into the warrant as a courtesy articles submitted by other town boards. But this summer, selectmen held out of the warrant an article submitted by the planning board for funds for half a year's pay for a planning assistant.

Some town board members say the selectmen have never understood what happened on the Hewlett-Packard transaction last winter.

They say the selectmen were practically offering to do anything Hewlett-Packard wanted in return for the firm's locating in town.

The finance committee, planning board and conservation commission jumped in and said, "Hold on, you're giving away everything, and getting little in return. Bargain a little, will you?"

And the selectmen were forced to, but reluctantly.

Things have not reached a crisis state yet. The officials quoted here didn't want their names used, they said, because they still hope to work with selectmen in future. But the undercurrent of dissatisfaction with town fathers seems strong. Mrs. Margaret Keck, the able and dedicated planning board chairman, is said to be very discouraged by the apparent lack of cooperation selectmen have given her board, and friends say she has toyed with the idea of resigning. She says, however, that she isn't.

And one politically active member of the League of Women Voters, herself not a town official, says she hears a lot of talk at League get-togethers these days about the need to get some good people on the board next March to fill the seats of Collins, who is resigning to run for state representative, and Greenberg, whose plans are unknown.



# Sporting life

There was no holdin' Holden down last Saturday, as Methuen's bruising fullback carried the attack to the Lawrence High.

Lee Holden proved once again that he is clearly one of the best pigskin performers in

the Merrimack Valley. He and his teammates dominated the Lancers (35-7) in the first Methuen Lawrence gridiron encounter since before World War II.

But Holden was not the only hero for Methuen last Saturday. Bruce Nicholson, Fred Sim, Russ Kershaw and a host of others figured prominently in the win for Rosey's Raiders.

THE ANDOVER HIGH machine rolled along smoothly as the Golden Warriors shut out Dracut 21 - 0.

Two long Mark Sweetser to Glenn Verrette passes and an eight yard burst by George Stedman provided the scoring punch for the Andover eleven.

Meanwhile, the Scarlet Knights of North Andover returned to form, suffering a 43 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Hamilton-Wenham.

The rich get richer and the poor get the hell beat out of them week after week.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC put up stiff resistance before

yielding to Chelmsford, by a 16 to 6 count.

Another area team that is having its troubles this season is The Greater Lawrence Vo-tech Reggies. Northeast Regional put them away by a score of 44 to 8.

Back on a more positive note, Salem High looked impressive in nipping Laconia 13 to 12.

Mike Hagen was the long and

the short of it in the scoring column for Salem as he tallied on runs of 99 and 1 yards.

Phillips (18-0 over Williams) and Brooks (20-6 over Brown and Nichols) looked top notch on the prep pigskin front.

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## Falling wheels, tricky seats

General Motors says it is notifying owners of nearly 9000 trucks and cars of safety defects, one of which could result in wheels falling off the vehicles.

GM says the wheel defect involves 6263 light-duty 1973 trucks with dual rear wheels.

The other recall involves 2600 1974 Cutlass cars with reclining seats, which, GM says, were improperly welded and may drop to the fully reclined position if a person pushes backward too hard.

## Sears' recall

Sears Roebuck & Co. has issued a statement from New York that it is attempting to contact owners of 65,000 dishwashers which, because of doors pinching motor wires, may produce a shock if not properly grounded.

## Newsprint prices expected to rise

Newsprint prices may jump to \$245 a ton by the middle of next year, suppliers say.

Previous price was \$175 a ton until suppliers raised the price to \$200 a ton last month.

Blackmarket prices have been currently quoted at \$300 a ton.

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AUDIO SPORTS by Roy Reiss

# Salem may have nixed Andover's chances

There's an ironic twist developing in Greater Lawrence football as we near the end of another season.

Andover is bidding for a spot in the Division 2 Super Bowl Game on December 1, and you'll never guess which team may have spoiled the Golden Warriors' chances.

Why it's none other than the Salem (N.H.) Blue Devils.

The rating system devised by the Boston newspapers takes into account the strength of each team's schedule. All teams in the division are given a numerical rating according to their won-lost record (the higher the number, the better off a team will be). A formula is then used in which the opponents total numerical figure is divided by the number of games an Andover has played. This gives the rating, and at the end of the season the top two teams in each division will meet in the Super Bowl.

How does Salem, N.H. enter the picture?

Well, the Blue Devils happened to schedule Catholic Memorial this year as the Methuen game was scratched from their 9-game schedule. Memorial beat Salem in one of the better games and thus gained valuable points since the

Blue Devils had won 5 games going into their meeting.

If Salem didn't play Catholic Memorial, it's likely the West Roxbury school would have played an easier opponent, thus gaining less points in the rating game. Moreover, should Salem win their remaining games, this too will add to the Catholic Memorial total.

To give you an idea how complicated this procedure is, here's what happened in the middle of the season:

Andover was ranked 5th in Division 2 after their win against Methuen on the 4th weekend of the season. The next week Andover met Lawrence, which had been listed in Division 1 despite their actual Division 2 enrollment. Andover coasted by Lawrence and gained valuable points by beating a Division 1 school. So after weak number 5, Andover jumped all the way up to the number two ranking. Then the Golden Warriors met Tewksbury, a school with a low rating. Their win actually cost them 2 places in the ratings as they settled into the 4th slot.

The whole matter will be settled Thanksgiving morning when the final ratings are calculated. Andover meeting a strong Billerica club this Saturday can really help



ROY REISS

themselves, but then Turkey Day it's Central Catholic, another team which won't help Andover's chances. In the end it could well be Salem, N.H. which hurt Andover the most, and this occurred without the two teams meeting on the gridiron.

Speaking of Salem, N.H., they really didn't want to schedule Catholic Memorial but were forced into the move when their rivalry with Methuen abruptly ended. Methuen, meanwhile, picked up Lawrence, thinking this would add to their prestige. Little did Methuen think that they would get more points in the rating game by playing Salem than

they would by meeting Lawrence.

**ON THE AIR....** I can't recall a game which has generated more interest recently than Saturday's Andover-Billerica clash. The game will be broadcast locally on WCCM-AM, and I'll have the pleasure of doing the play-by-play. Both teams can be explosive, but I have a hunch the better defensive team will emerge victorious, thus claiming the Merrimack Valley Conference title.

**ON MIKE....** This seems to be the year for linebackers in Greater Lawrence. Jeff Towne of Andover is a sure All-Scholastic pick, but there are others who have impressed. Mark Androchuck of Central Catholic seems to have a nose for the football. Little Chuck Berube of Lawrence is one of the few bright spots in the Lancers disappointing season. Methuen enters Russ Kershaw in the linebacking derby, and a real comer is Scott Balageur, only a junior representing Salem.

**COMMERCIAL BREAK....** Joe Golec, a coach who has turned out one respectable team after another at the Voc Tech, is touting Ray Viellieux as an All-Scholastic candidate. From reports, Ray is an outstanding prospect who goes both ways in the offensive and defensive lines.

Golec and Reggie Athletic Director Jon Sanders were both upset this past weekend with the scheduling of the Whittier Regional game. Originally the first meeting ever between the two schools was to be played at the new Whittier field. However, it wasn't ready for play this fall so the game was shifted to Haverhill Stadium. Then it was moved temporarily to Newburyport and finally wound up in Ipswich. Golec

and Sanders both tried to have it switched to West Andover, but Whittier officials wouldn't agree, claiming it was their home game and they didn't want to give the Reggies an edge.

**ID TIME....** Jungle Jim Loscutt continues to use the Greater Lawrence area to recruit talent for his Boston State basketball team. His latest prospect is Tony Silva who starred for Lawrence High the past 3 years. Jungle Jim says Tony is working on his game and should really help the Boston State cagers. Apparently shooting at wood backboards in Lawrence didn't hurt Tony's game!

**CUE HIM....** All signs point toward a Haverhill rout of Lawrence this Sunday. It'll be the last football meeting of these two traditional rivals, and Haverhill is very upset with the way Lawrence dropped them. The Hillies just happen to have a juggernaut this year and could run it up if Joe Carven wishes. Last year Haverhill demolished Lawrence in the first half, and Carven threw in his scrubs for the final 24 minutes. Come to think of it, I believe they even shortened the quarters in the second half to get the game over quicker. Let's hope Haverhill isn't too angry when they come into Memorial Stadium this Sunday.

**SIGN OFF....** Ah yes, there's always some optimism before the Lawrence-Lowell game, and this year is no different. However, I've learned my lesson and won't allow myself to be fooled by Lowell's record. Make the Red Raiders a 10-12 point favorite over the Lancers at this time. Who knows it may go even higher before game time... then again wouldn't it be nice to see Lawrence finally win... it would make everyone's dinner that much better!!!!

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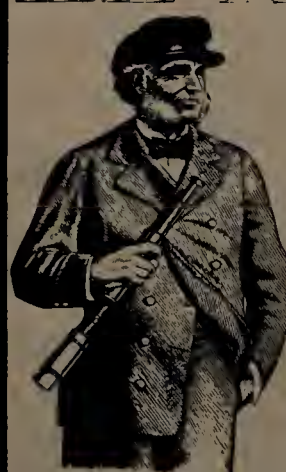
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# New books

**BURR** by Gore Vidal. Historical novel about Aaron Burr, Vice President under Jefferson. After Burr killed Alexander Hamilton, he became the first Vice President to be indicted. A very topical book, with Spiro Agnew having gained his place in history as the second Vice President to be indicted. Vidal writes well, and the Burr book is entertaining, but overly long for what he has to say.

**THE BOYS ON THE BUS** by Timothy Crouse. The author's aim was to indict traditional political journalism. The author is young, liberal, witty, a good writer and a former reporter for the Rolling Stone, which has become one of the best weekly newspapers in the country, and certainly popular among America's youth who as a whole don't take much to the daily newspapers. The book is engrossing and invigorating.

**SUBSISTENCE U.S.A.** by Carol Hill. Containing



GORE VIDAL

photographs by Bruce Davidson, this book is a song about poor people, poor because they don't have much money, but not so poor in other ways. People with integrity. People with style.

People with a sense of life others don't have. Included in the book is a farming couple in Maine, a hitchhiker, a hip young black, an elderly hobo, an ex-convict, loners most of them. A good book. But a little sad too because the people in it are separated from the world by their differences.

**BEYOND GOD THE FATHER** by Mary Daly. The author is after a theology for the women's movement and says the male God must be rejected and Christ repudiated. Christ, says Ms. Daly, buttressed a slave ethic for those subjugated by patriarchy. Women must be anti-Christ, she says. Women, she says, are the ultimate outcasts of history, the submerged sexual caste within every class, nation and race.



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Supt. Kenneth Seifert

## Don't bet on his leaving

Andover's school superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert was interviewed by the Journal because he has been at his post five years — the limit many townspeople wagered he would stay.

He says not to bet on his leaving — there are still things he wants to do here.

At the same time he's getting plenty of opposition from conservatives and traditionalists in town.

In his five years he has seen some changes in the town and its educational system.

The Journal felt it was a good time for Seifert to publicly reflect on those years and what the changes might mean.

## Andover education

### 'The system better deliver or there'll be a revolution'

By BERNADINE COBURN

Andover School Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert says that today's high school students have decided to work within the system (in the establishment, so to speak), but if they find that the system is phony and foul, they'll revolt.

They are putting their trust in the system (in the establishment, so to speak), and the system better deliver, he says.

It better be clean and honest and deliver all those promises of decent jobs and incomes.

Otherwise, says Seifert, look out!

Yesterday's student, he says, was militant. Today's student is trusting.

If, in about 15 years he finds the trust has been misplaced, he will react violently, says Seifert.

**THE OTHER KIDS** — those whose sense of futility is overwhelming — express it by running away and threatening or attempting suicide. "Yes — here in Andover," says Seifert. He says only a few weeks ago two students tried to do themselves in by slashing their wrists — old-fashioned, but it gets the job done as well as a deliberate drug overdose.

Such students, says Seifert, mirror the attitude of much of today's adult population — "suspicious, insecure, pessimistic."

It isn't just Andover's problem, says Seifert; it is a national syndrome following Watergate, Agnew's wrongdoings, and global disorders which conjure up poison mushroom clouds.

The unease has led to a "crisis intervention team" in the Andover schools — a group of health teachers trained to handle such things as a student who has taken a drug overdose or a student who blows up at the end of his rope.

"Who would have thought five years ago we would have had to have such a team?" says Seifert. "Who would have thought five years ago that Andover could lose its image of a great town to live in because the schools were tops?"

Seifert thinks the image is changing for the worse.

**THE CHANGE BEGAN**, he feels, with a change in the school committee. Five years ago the committee which hired Seifert was a liberal one. Two elections later it has changed to a conservative one. The present committee, Seifert feels, is divided on what educational philosophy the town should follow.

The change in the character of the committee may be due, says Seifert, to the money-tightness and job shortage in the area.

He feels, however, that the committee may be hastening the community's economic dip.

## Futility

A few weeks ago, two students tried to do themselves in by slashing their wrists — old-fashioned, but it gets the job done as well as a deliberate drug overdose.

He explains:

"Five years ago the biggest attraction to Andover was the school system. There was a clear direction given by the school committee, and the educational picture was bright. Now the picture is muddy.

**THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE DISAGREES** on what is important educationally — testing, smoking, individualized programs, open concept, discipline. Word gets around fast on Route 128 (where technical people work and stay an average of five years) that Andover's having its problems. A house investment could be risky. Better look elsewhere, they say.

## Budget-cutters

Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, the controversial former head of Andover's finance committee, is about to resurface.

John Wragg, the equally controversial Andover school committeeman, has picked Greenberg for a private subcommittee of Wragg's to study the school budget in detail, presumably to find ways in which it could be cut.

It is sort of a "research staff" for Wragg, says FinCom Chairman Francis Byrne.

Also on this subcommittee is William Coderre, who led the 1971 Town Meeting to cut \$117,000 from the school budget.

Wragg, Greenberg, and Coderre: As budget-cutters, they are considered hatchet-men.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO THE PEOPLE trying to sell their high-priced homes? If they take losses the whole town will eventually suffer," says Seifert.

Seifert does not blame entirely the committee for any restrictions he may feel — or any heat he may be taking over programs already instituted.

"The committee reflects the community which does the electing," says Seifert. "My problem is figuring out what the community really wants. As a whole, I don't think it knows."

While Seifert says he is not so unrealistic to expect that he can please everybody, he does feel the community ought to get "more together" about the direction the schools should take.

Disagreement on the committee is evident. William King was a member of the committee which hired Seifert.

William Lane usually supports Seifert's ideas.

Frank Griggs and John Wragg uphold a conservative viewpoint, which is usually translated into pinning Seifert's hide to the wall whenever possible.

**WRAGG, FOR INSTANCE**, has formed a subcommittee of mostly non-school-committee members to investigate school finances, actually a task of the town finance committee.

Wragg has also come on strong for more school discipline — a tack generally taken by opponents of "progressive" or "liberal" educational practices such as Andover's open school concept.

All of which, feels Seifert, generates a lot of heat but on the wrong stove. "It misses the educational point," he says.

Seifert says he doesn't mind the heat, partly because he came to Andover from Las Vegas after he helped cool an explosive integration issue between militant blacks and reactionary whites, and partly because he feels there is more for him to do here. The teachers and other administrators support him, says Seifert, even though five years ago many bucked him.

Five years ago Seifert was gung-ho, full of ideas and energy. They are still there, but he has had to face, he says, the reality of politics and economics.

Some ideas have to be shelved, such as the one for a Family Center at the schools. It would be a place where parents, kids and a teacher or two could get in some academics and then maybe play some chess or shoot a few baskets.

"Family life is falling apart," says Seifert, "but such a center is viewed as a frill."

He is still going to propose the center, but he does not hold out much hope for its acceptance.



# Lawrence High School Priority: Making sure a graduate can get a job

By JOHN FAZIO

"Occupational competency" was the subject of a meeting last week between Lawrence public school officials and a state educator.

The problem and the priority is to make certain that when high school students graduate they have the necessary skills to get jobs.

Immediate evidence of the problem is the number of jobless high school graduates who loiter outside Lawrence High School and spend the rest of their time shuffling here and there.

The Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School had been expected to solve much of the problem, but enrollment at Vo-Tech is at capacity and highly competitive, and many students who want to be in there are not.

The fact is that Vo-Tech simply cannot handle all those in need of vocational training,



ROBERT L. PESCE

which means that the problem remains with the high schools, Lawrence in particular.

Lawrence is considered a "target area" by Robert L. Pesce, supervisor of industrial arts for the state Department of Education, division of occupational therapy. He was in Lawrence last week.

Dr. Gregory Angrig, state commissioner of education, has set "occupational competency" as a major education priority in Massachusetts.

Pesce says that he met with Lawrence school officials because Lawrence is one of those communities with special needs, with a high unemployment rate, with a need for federal assistance in vocational training.

Pesce says that areas within the high school that Lawrence officials would like to make into a "better education package" are industrial arts, business and office occupations, trade and industry, consumer homemaking, distributive education, agriculture, health careers and cooperative education.

Pesce says he has spoken extensively on the matter with Lawrence Assistant School Supt. Ernest Zaik and a number of principals, all of whom, he says, are interested in improving occupational education in Lawrence.

As an initial step, Zaik is

asking the school department staff to attend a regional workshop in the problem.

## Punchard High reunion planned

Plans are underway for the 20th reunion of the class of 1954, Punchard High School.

The reunion is planned for June 8, 1974 at the Andover Country Club. Members of the class of 1954 are urged to contact Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, 130 Argilla Road, Andover for further information or attend the next planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the West's home.

## Gilchrist switchover

A New Jersey firm has bought controlling interest in Gilchrist's department store, founded in downtown Boston 132 years ago.

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# Happenings

### CALICO FAIR

The annual Calico Fair of Hope Congregational Church in Lawrence will be held Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall on Haverhill Street. Luncheon is from 11:30 to 1 p.m. A chicken pie dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

### FASHION SHOW

Students of Castle Junior College in Windham, N.H., will hold its annual fashion show tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the college's auditorium on Morrison Road.

### TRIPPERS

The Trippers of the Greater Lawrence YWCA will hold a briefing session this Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. for their July trip to Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

### CHEER

The annual Thanksgiving cheer-of Lawrence Council 67, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow evening at St. Patrick's Center on Parker Street.

### TESTIMONIAL

Frank A. Cain, state commander of Disabled American Veterans, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday evening at Central High School auditorium. Cain lives at 16 Plummer Road, Lawrence. Henry Pepin will be toastmaster. US Rep. Paul Cronin will speak.

### DINNER

The Methuen Council on Aging will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens on Nov. 18 (Sunday) at 1 p.m. at Methuen Junior High School. The dinner will be prepared by Methuen volunteers.

### WORKSHOP

"Family Budgeting and Money Management" will be the topic at a workshop sponsored by the Andover Recreation/Community Schools Department on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Andover High School.

### FAIR

Challenge House, an area drug rehabilitation center, has scheduled its annual Christmas Fair for Nov. 25-26 at the center in Methuen. Proceeds from the event will go to the center.

### FASHION

Mrs. Omer Cote and Mrs. Thomas Pineau are in charge of a fall fashion show and dinner at Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover, on Nov. 14 (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m.

### DUTCHMAID

A "Dutchmaid party" will be sponsored by KBX Circle at United Methodist Church in Lawrence, next to the Lawrence Library, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

### HAY SCALES

The 20 annual Christmas sale of the Hay Scales Exchange in North Andover will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Vincent P. Morton Jr. is president of Hay Scales.

### ROAST BEEF

South Church of Andover is serving a roast beef dinner tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall.

### TEA

The Greater Lawrence Guild for the Performing Arts will have an Open House Tea on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Ballet Company Headquarters at 14 Park St., Andover.

### NEWCOMERS

Mrs. Alfred Eckman of The Designer's Workshop, Post Office Ave., Andover, will speak on interior decoration at the Nov. 13 meeting of The Newcomer's Club of Andover - North Andover. Called "Dine and Design," the meeting will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. at the November Club, Locke St., Andover, and will also feature a chef's salad luncheon. Mrs. Ernest Flewellin, first vice-president is in charge.

### CHEER

St. Laurence's Guild will hold a turkey cheer Nov. 16 (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. at St. Laurence Church hall. Many drawings. No admission charge.

### FIREMAN'S BALL

The Andover Fire Dept. will hold its annual ball Nov. 16 (Friday) from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Andover Country Club.

### AUXILIARY

The ladies auxiliary to the Lawrence VFW Post 1549 will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Eaton, 71 Bailey st. Jennie Becker will preside.

### INSTALLATION

The Cardillo-Campagnone Brothers Post No.1, Italian-American War Veterans will install new officers Saturday at 7 p.m. at the post home, and will award four college scholarships and honor Antonio DeLuco, first department commander, at the post's 17th annual dinner, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.

## Course called dangerous

Students at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, N.H., include among their favorite courses one called "Mystery and the Supernatural in Literature".

Forty-five parents, however, want the course killed because they say it's "dangerous for our youth."



**SCHOLARSHIP** — Elmer J. Dronzek, vice president of manufacturing at Gillette's Andover plant, has presented Merrimack College with a check for \$2500. It represents a yearly "unrestricted" scholarship to the college from Gillette. The awarding of it will be based on need, academic performance and participation in school, athletic and community activities. An effort will be made to award the scholarship to a minority applicant when possible.



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**FOR SALE:** Fireplace wood — \$19 truckload. Call 329-5897

**FOR SALE:** Tonkanese kittens — \$25.00 — very special — father Burmese, mother Siamese. Temp. shots, house broken. Little Wood Farm, Emerson Ave., Hampstead, N.H.

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**FOR SALE:** Wig, flipstyle — Never worn — headstand & brush — \$10. Sewing machine—head only—good condition. \$15. Call MU-20338

**FOR SALE:** Used washing machine, \$25.00. Also a baby feeding table and baby's scale. Tel. 374-8487

**FOR SALE:** 2 — 650x13 snow tires and studs and rims. Fit ply. \$25.00. Tel. 346-9289, Merrimac.

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